

Only 200,000 Soldiers May May Occupy

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ment said, "than the initial landings where ground forces were outnumbered 100 to one by armed Japanese. But," he added, "the stakes were worth it, and it has paid off handsomely."

"As a result of the successful penetration of the conquered country troops will be returned home as rapidly as transport is available, and there is no reason why the regular army cannot handle the situation without the necessity of keeping civilians who have been induced into the army for the duration of the war for the occupation forces," he said.

General MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the United States 8th Army, recently said would be necessary, and Gen. Eichelberger's figure was at that time considered low. At the start, some 800,000 men, including air forces, were scheduled to participate.

ANOTHER FORECAST

On Saturday, however, Gen. Eichelberger forecast that the entire occupation might be "washed up" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started.

Gen. MacArthur's statement said the unknown quantity at the outset of the occupation was whether a military government would have to be established. This would have involved several million troops, he said.

United States 8th Army headquarters reported that the round-up of 46 war-crime suspects wanted by Gen. MacArthur was proceeding with equal smoothness, with the Japanese government making the arrests. Twenty-seven already were in custody, only 17 remained at liberty, and two others were freed by their own hands.

United States naval forces meanwhile speeded Japanese disarmament by smashing 25 big coastal defense guns fringing Tokyo Bay, and scuttling 51 midsize submarines, 100 suicide boats and 300 man-guided torpedoes.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the occupation:

1. The United States flag was ceremoniously raised over the British embassy as ranking British and American officers and Royal Navy and Royal Marine guards stood at attention.

2. Japanese newspapers told their readers of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines for the first time.
3. MacArthur's head quarters established a super-propaganda agency to help "re-educate the Japanese people through the press, radio, motion pictures and schools."
4. Japan surrendered the last two

members of her "Pearl Harbor" cabinet still at large for trial as war criminals.

5. Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shirokura, former chief of government in Tokyo and North China, shot and killed himself in Ichijima village, Aichi prefecture.

TWO SURRENDERED

Shinsuke Kishi, minister of commerce and industry in the 1941 cabinet, and No. 6 of MacArthur's list of wanted war criminals, and Rear Admiral Ken Terashima, former railways and communications minister and No. 7 on the list, were turned over to the Eighth Army by Japanese police for trial.

With the arrest of Kishi and Terashima, all members of former premier Gen. Hideki Tojo's 1941 cabinet now were accounted for. Tojo himself is in an American prison, seven members are in an American jail, one is under house arrest and two have committed suicide.

Seven other Japanese war criminals, including Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, one-time conqueror of the Philippines and accused of responsibility for the Bataan "death march," also were in jail. Two more were accused of atrocities in the Philippines, were being brought here by Japanese police.

All Japanese newspapers published an official American summary of the death march of Bataan, the rape of Manila and the capture of prisoners in the Philippines camps. The influential Asahi said the atrocities constituted an "indelible blot on the history of the Japanese race."

Apart from punishment meted out by war-crime trials, Asahi said, the Japanese government should not permit Japanese military leaders to escape "unmolested."

Asahi recalled that government propaganda since the outbreak of war pictured the "just and fair" action of Japanese military and civil administration in conquered lands. "The people accordingly believed that Japanese soldiers fought the war beautifully," Asahi said. "The fact is, however, that there were surprising blunders committed in the execution of the fighting forces."

APOLY TO WORLD

"The soldiers themselves are responsible for such acts, of course, but rather it should be said that the greater crime was committed by the military leaders and military commanders...."

"The report of atrocities had made a deep thrust into our hearts. It's reprehensible indeed...it's extremely painful. Truly we feel the utmost indignation.... The Japanese will have to apologize humbly to the world."

The appearance of the atrocity report followed closely on General MacArthur's warning, through a spokesman Saturday that the Japanese press, radio and government information bureau were to cease coloring the news to make it appear that Japanese had not been defeated. He noted particularly that reports of Japanese atrocities had not been published.

Men of South Alta. Regiment Won 29 Awards

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west flank of the 4th Canadian Armored Division. When Amelto was taken, the town was turned over to a squadron under Major Derly Nash (now lieutenant-colonel) and commanding the regiment. Orders were to thrust west and capture the nearby community of Wierden.

Wierden represented hot fighting for the infantry, especially. But contact was so close for armor, too, that at one stage, when the tanks frequently were shooting themselves out of ammunition, Tr. J. C. Wickstrom, Trochu, Alta., made five trips up to the forward Sherman to top up their supplies and the road had to be smoked off to allow him safe access.

Wierden was later killed when ferrying reinforcement personnel up to lead tanks under similar conditions.

Highlight of the Wierden operation was the ferrying of two scout cars over the canal on rafts under fire. Driven by Troopers Edwin R. Saint, Toronto, and Herb A. J. Woolfenden, Girdwood, Alta., they were from a troop commanded by Sgt. Herb Watkins, Westlock, Alta., who supervised the maneuver.

UNIT RESTED BRIEFLY

While the 4th Division carried on to seize Morden on the bank of the Rye Canal, the regiment rested briefly in Amelto. The 1st Troop, taken and the division went on the way to the Kuster Canal. The South Alberta again resumed their left flank role, charged with maintaining contact with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division to the west and preventing the German on that front from exerting undue pressure.

Supply and administrative personnel, grouped under Major Gordon Shell, Edmonton, were used as infantry and shipped back several counterattacks. From one raiding party Shell's "command" captured six bazookas, a machine-gun and four rifles. Another tank-hunting group they accounted for, dropping it into their weapons and fled when the cooks and bakers and drivers lit into them.

Garrel provided the unit with good shooting when a dispute materialized between German civilians and troops holding the town. The civvies were all for surrender while the soldiers wanted to fight on. The unit simply served notice that the place would be destroyed house by house until it did give up.

START DEMOLITION

Squadrons under Major A. J. Lavelle, Medicine Hat, and Major S. R. Purdy, Calgary and Nash, set about the demolition of German positions, which were being shelled, when half the town had been pulverized, the white flag went up.

During the action a troop of tanks under Lieut. Don McLeod, Medicine Hat, Alta., bumped into two enemy self-propelled guns, which were destroyed by McLeod, Sgt. Jim Miller, Turner Valley, Alta., who was his troop sergeant, and Troop Carson W. Daly, Balhurst, N.B., a tank gunner, knocked out the two guns and put a shot down the barrel of the Tiger's gun. It withdrew at the high port.

The last stage of the war, through Wierden and Oldenburg, was fought through difficult country roads were cluttered economically, sea and land mines with trick mechanisms, implicit challenges to the sappers, infested them and they were badly-trapped and lacerated with artillery fire.

Such was the engineering problem alone that all available personnel were put into a working party under Capt. J. L. Summers, Wilkie, Sask., and assigned personnel to help the sappers. Ingeniously constructed slit trenches sheltered German paratroopers and marines in the woods as the troops passed through and they had to be ferried out like a troop. Mason smashed the greater part of the 20 captured by his troops one day.

One strong position was discovered by Sgt. Milnes. His treatment was to fill an empty Thom, shell casing with petrol and then run to the slit trench occupied by the Germans.

Throwing the casing in among the enemy, he followed it with a brace of phosphorus grenades to set the gasoline alight. Aside from killed and wounded, 12 prisoners were taken from that bunker, as well as dissolving resistance in the immediate area.

Methodical advances carried the regiment on to Oldenburg, finally to offer at the city's north-western outskirts, where V-Dad found them.

Most unusual injury in the latter



ARMYMAN RECEIVES WARM WELCOME—Returned to Canada on the Niwun Amster-dam, P.O. Jimmy Bruhman, 10550 15th street, arrived home in Edmonton Saturday to be met by a host of friends and relatives. He is shown above a few minutes after stepping off the CNR special train. From left to right: His father, A. Bruhman; Walter Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, uncle and aunt of the repatriated airman; P.O. Brochman; his mother; sister Joyce, and his brother, Alvin Bruhman, who is on a discharge leave from the navy.

stages of the war was suffered by Tr. Arthur Seemoe, Holden, Alta., when a shell fragment hit the deck plate of his tank near Wierdenburg. Seemoe was struck in the back between the shoulder blades by a can of soup sent flying as it lashed to the exterior was dispersed.

Major Glen Macgillivray of Calgary, immediately embarked upon the regiment's education and rehabilitation program after it of fites ceased. Sports became the responsibility of Capt. Jim Varley, Maple Creek, Sask., managed to Capt. Ed Beardon, also of Maple Creek, and Sgt. J. Martin Gove, Lethbridge, Alta., unit leaders who comprised two-thirds of the 4th division 88 team. Some 100 information the First Canadian Army championship.

Mitten were Troopers Jim Main, Calgary; George Wagner, St. Paul, Alta.; Archie McLeod, Beverly Hills, Alta.; Mike Hilt, Kamsburg, Sask.; John Lericque, St. Clare, Man.; Ed Pellet, Montreal, and Capt. Phil Samuels, Gadsby, Alta.

Fourth Division's sports team was operated by Capt. Curley, while Staff entries, Troop Hugh Taylor, Vancouver, and Capt. J. M. Nicholson, Bonnyville, Alta., distinguished themselves in track and field events.

Major Lavelle was second in command at the close of the war, while squadron commanders were Major Nash, Macdougall, Shell and H. H. Clark, Calgary. Capt. F. N. Hughes, Edmonton, was adjutant, while technical adjutant was Capt. Richard Robinson, also of Calgary. Capt. C. A. L. Barford, Edmonton, was quartermaster.

32 Injured

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A fire department truck summoned on a false alarm crashed into a city bus loaded with 60 passengers Saturday afternoon, injuring 32 people, Rush Smith, 12, suffering a crushed leg, was the only one in a critical condition.

Alta. is regimental sergeant major, with Sgt. L. A. Jones, Edmonton, running the orderly room.

Union Jack Raised Hong Kong Formally Surrendered by Japs

HONG KONG, Sept. 17.—(CP). An every warship in the harbor fired 21-gun salutes, the Union Jack was raised in the courtyard of the government house yesterday after Japanese commanders formally surrendered the Hong Kong and Kowloon areas.

Surrender was received by Rear Admiral Cecil Harcourt, British command-in-chief in this region.

May Gen. Umekioka, Japanese Hong Kong commander, and Vice Admiral Ruitoku Pao, South China fleet commander, signed the unconditional surrender document for Nippon.

EDIFICE RESULT

The ceremony took place at the government house overlooking Hong Kong Bay. Immediately the edifice was rebuilt and modernized by the Japanese after they occupied the city because the old British structure had sagged from pre-war bomb shatters built under its roof.

The Japanese evacuated nearly 50,000 people from Kowloon, where they have thousands of Nipponese troops are interned, many of them in the Samshing camp where some 140 prisoners of the Canadian contingent which fought at Hong Kong were held for nearly four years.

Auto Industries Face New Strikes

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Striking Kelsey-Hayes workers refused yesterday to bend the will of three unions—largest single-union wooden structures in the world—called to hurry along work of 120 miles an hour finished along the station.

Planes, shuddered within their 1,000-foot length and 320-foot width burst into flames as wreckage fell upon them and the three structures were in flames. The men were injured as they fought the flames in the roaring storm.

DEATH TOLL TWO

The death toll stood at two last night as the storm swept over the city. The other deaths were a Houston woman who drowned while attempting to rescue her dog along the beach during the storm.

A late-afternoon weather advisory reported the storm hit about 75 miles an hour over a small area.

"Southern storm warnings have been ordered north of Jacksonville (Florida) to Cape Hatteras," the advisory said.

The heart of the storm had spent its energy on the Keys with a vicious windswept at Miami and rampaged across the Everglades.

PLENTY WATER

"Old Faithful" geyser in Yellowstone National Park, spouts about 1,000 gallons of water a minute at each display and could supply the water needs of a city the size of Denver.

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parliament, not only the ministers themselves but all their secretaries, clerks and other aides must never be.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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System Explained

Storm Expected in Commons Over Destruction War Goods

By CHESTER BLOOM

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Because a violent storm is breaking in parliament over alleged destruction of war property by War Assets Corporation, the public should understand clearly the mechanics of this business.



War Assets Corporation does not have the initial responsibility of disposing of war property.

Primary responsibility rests (1) with the armed services, (2) with war plant managers and executives, (3) with an Ottawa committee entitled Crown Assets Allocation Committee, and (4) with the War Assets Corporation.

HOW SYSTEM WORKS

The way the business works is this: When any of the war plants or the armed services, navy, army or air force, decide they have surplus, unneeded war property, they are supposed to notify the Crown Assets Allocation Committee of the fact and furnish a list of such property.

The Crown Assets Allocation Committee in turn attempts to discover whether any of this property can be turned over to War Assets Corporation, with offices in Toronto and Montreal, for disposal.

Where such property cannot be turned over by a government department or institution, the surplus is then supposed to be turned over to War Assets Corporation, with offices in Toronto and Montreal, for disposal.

GENERAL POLICY

The general policy of war assets is to sell off this surplus through the usual commercial channels of the nation. For one example, all surplus motorized equipment such as jeep trucks, passenger automobiles and the like are to be sold to regular automobile dealers for resale to the public.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board determines selling prices. Recently, there have been protests that returned soldiers seeking to buy jeeps have been unable to purchase them from retail dealers. It has been alleged by some that the dealers are holding back the sales in order to first sell new trucks and cars.

The Montreal office of War Assets Corporation had denied the

PUP LIKES CORN ON COB.—With corn on the cob in season, "Vickie," three-month-old pet of Frances Parker, Detroit, is just biting top form as a "muncher." Eat it just like a human, doesn't she?

Special Currency Asked For Blind

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 17.—(CP)—A resolution seeking the introduction of "blind person's" currency was forwarded to Ottawa by the Brantford labor council. The council suggested a type of paper money with perforated identity marks or symbols to enable blind people to ascertain the denomination of a bill.

Slim is the sign of Fall



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CARNIVAL.—"Gee wh!" After three years in the Navy I didn't think you'd be so fussy about a little boy saying a naughty word!"



MARINES WADE ASHORE AT FUTABA SAKI PENINSULA—These were the first Marines to land in Japan.

author of this in The Bulletin. According to their publicity director, so far only two jeeps have been released by the army, one of them at the airport in Newfoundland.

TURN OVER PROPERTY

Members of the Crown Assets Allocation Committee who turn over surplus property to War Assets Corporation for disposal include the following: Chairman, J. H. Berry, in 1938 assistant to general manager of Vauxhall Motors, England, the British branch of General Motors.

Percy Brough, Ottawa, repre-

sented the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress; Col. H. Desrozier, army; C. K. C. Martin, chief of distribution division, Wartime Prices and Trade Board; W. S. Matthews, chief administrative officer, department of external affairs; E. F. Murphy, deputy minister public works; B. G. McIntyre, comptroller of the treasury; Finlay Sim, secretary department trade and commerce; Mrs. C. H. Thornburn, Ottawa, representing Canadian house-holders; W. S. Woods, deputy minister, department veterans affairs; J. Desmarais, Eberville, Quebec, representing agriculture; T. Earl,

representing the transport, Walker, department of transport, and E. E. Thompson, executive secretary of the committee.

It is obvious that this complicated setup makes it exceedingly difficult to obtain precise and immediate information on the disposal of surplus war property.

For example, when The Bulletin endeavored to find out the truth of alleged destruction of a large number of aircraft switches as alleged by an Alberta MP, it was stated that this was a matter up to the Royal Canadian Air Force, that neither War Assets Corporation or

Crown Assets Allocation Committee knew anything about it.

HAVE FREE HAND

It was stated in The Bulletin that neither the War Assets Corporation nor the Crown Assets Allocation Committee had any authority to say to either the war plant managers or the armed services what they should do with surplus property. Apparently these people have a free hand to follow their own wishes in determining whether they shall hand back surplus property or not to Crown Assets Allocation Committee.

However, a huge amount of sur-

Public Relations Chief Quits Post

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Joseph W. G. Clark, 49, director-in-chief of public relations for the armed forces, has resigned his post to return to business life, a joint announcement from DeLozier, Mr. Clark, Abbott and Air Minister Gibson said last night.

The resignation will become effective in October and the exact date will be announced later.

The ministers said they received the resignation "with regret." Mr. Abbott added that the services were sorry to see Mr. Clark go.

"We will miss him greatly and we appreciate the pains he has taken to see that his department is working smoothly before he leaves," He added that Mr. Clark's work could not be overestimated in the telling of the story of the building, fighting and demolishing of the armed forces. Through Mr. Clark's efforts, he said, a day-to-day record in word, picture and sound was available on the service effort.

VETERAN HARVESTER

CHRONAL, ST. JAMES, Sask., England.—(CP)—Helping with the Essex harvest for more than 60 years, Arthur Mathams, 73, has worked on the same farm for all this period. In the days when the war was on, Mathams was known as "lord of the harvest"—the man who set the pace for the others.

plus government equipment, buildings, expensive tools and war plant equipment, have already been handled through Crown Assets Allocation Committee and War Assets Corporation, sold in turn to Canadian factories now racing to recover their own plants or expand into new ones for civilian production. All details of these transactions will, in time, be spread before parliament.

In both name and form the modern novel derives from Northern Italy.

More Ex-Captives Reach Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Sufferings of Canadian soldiers at the hands of the Japanese following the fall of Hong Kong on Christmas Day, 1941, were told yesterday by the second group of repatriated servicemen to reach this city.

The experiences of the men paralleled those of the first group—eight soldiers—who reached this city last Friday.

"I thought this day would never come," said Pte. H. Gyselman of Winnipeg as he walked into the railway station here with 14 other repatriates early yesterday.

The group, from various centres throughout Canada, all wore new uniforms issued to them by the United States Army in place of their worn Canadian uniforms. Commenting on the manner in which the Allies are handling the Japanese now the signing of peace, Pte. Gyselman said: "They're letting them off too easy, they should let some of the prisoners look after them for awhile."

Abbott Confirms Admiral Murray Leaving Service

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Defence Minister Abbott announced last night that Rear Admiral Leonard W. Murray, 48, former chief of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Command, has gone on leave pending retirement.

A dispatch Friday from Halifax reported the admiral had left that post on a naval career for Britain where he will take up permanent residence. The admiral was given leave of absence following the Halifax V. Day riots which involved naval and other service personnel as well as civilians. Later a royal commission report offered some criticism of Admiral Murray for the manner in which the navy handled the situation.

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Board Reports Packers' Strike Was Unjustified

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 17.—Walkout of workers comprising the "beef gang" at the Toronto plant of Canada Packers Ltd., July 17 last—was unjustified and in violation of the agreement between local 114, United Packinghouse Workers of America and the company, a board of arbitration finds in its report made public Sunday.

The walkout led to sympathy strikes in the five Canada Packers Ltd. plants in Toronto, and also to the company's plants at Peterborough, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver, and in addition, sympathy strikes started among employees of Burns and Co. and Swift Canadian Company in plants across the Dominion.

IDLE TEN DAYS
All employees of the Toronto plant of Canada Packers Ltd. were idle for approximately 10 days, and the strike affected production in a three-week period. It is estimated that the total loss resulting from the strike was approximately \$485,000, of which \$200,000 is the estimated loss in company earnings and \$100,000 is the estimated loss of wages to striking employees.

The arbitration board was arranged by Hon. Charles Daley, minister of labor for Ontario. Its members were Mr. Justice J. G. Gillanders, chairman; T. B. Joffile, K.C. representing the union, and L. A. Forsyth, K.C. for the company.

In a statement issued by Mr. Daley with the release of the report he said that "this strike was brought about by a series of incidents which might well have been remedied by a greater acceptance of responsibility on the part of union to see that, before strike action was taken, every avenue of grievance procedure had been implemented as set out in the agreement and regulation of the collective bargaining act."

"It is also apparent that a greater tendency on the part of management to co-operate with the union in obtaining a labor-management relationship that will work for the mutual interest of both parties."

ACTION SAID UNWISE

"The results prove how unwise it was to go on strike in sympathy with a striking plant until such time as the case has passed through full grievance procedure, and has been reviewed by the union president and his executive, who would or

High Ranking Dental Corps Officer Returns Home for Demobilization

"I hope I'm getting out of the army and into private practice again here," said Col. L. V. Jones, OBE, Canadian Dental Corps, who left his office here at the outbreak of the war to enlist.

Col. Jones returned to Edmonton on Friday night after spending a few days of his disembarkation leave at Victoria, where Mrs. Jones was living for the last year.

Mrs. Jones accompanied her husband to Edmonton.

He is one of the few men in the Canadian Army who wears green on his lapel and a green band on his cap, this being a distinction for the highest ranking officers of the Dental Corps.

IN CHARGE OVERSEAS

Outranked in his corps only by the brigadier commanding the Dental Corps at national defence headquarters in Ottawa, Col. Jones was officer in charge of all dental corps operations overseas for nearly two years and wears on his arm the golden maple leaf for CMBQ.

"Edmonton is really busy, busier than I ever remember seeing it before," he commented as he stood on the corner of Jasper avenue and 101 street and watched the crowds pass by.

He would not, on the evidence, call out other plants in sympathy.

The Ontario labor minister said this was a frank statement that may bring criticism, but "I believe I am speaking in the interest of labor in the hope that we will develop in this country a more harmonious relationship between management and labor and create a greater feeling of security for both."

The arbitration board recommends that the company in conjunction with the union "should examine carefully the situation on the beef floor with a view, if it seems desirable, of reorganizing and rearranging the operations of the floor so that co-operative and co-ordinated effort toward full production, which appears to prevail in other operations at the plant, should extend to these operations, and that, so far as is reasonably possible, the causes of the present dissatisfaction shall be removed."

NO UNION APPROVAL

It was stated in the report that at the time of the "beef gang" walkout, "it was the act of the employees who took part therein, and at that stage, not authorized, condoned, or approved by the union."

In an addendum to the arbitration board's report, which was not participated in by the other board members because of their connection with the dispute prior to the constitution of the board, Mr. Jus-



COL. L. V. JONES, OBE

"And I'll be glad to get back into my own practice again," he said smiling.

He wears six service stripes on his lower left sleeve, as must have entered active service when the war was just a few days old.

Gillanders states: "It would seem that all the strikes which took place were in contravention of P.C. 1003. So far as the evidence disclosed, this aspect of the situation never seems to have received consideration. It might have been the better part of wisdom for this aspect of the situation to have been given the consideration it merited."

"The unfortunate events which occurred would seem to pointedly indicate the importance of responsible labor unions, when a walkout occurs, or local strike action seems imminent, examining the facts with care and using their good influence and advice at least with a view to confining the trouble, and exhausting all available means of settlement by legal procedure before lending approval and support to widespread strike action."

"It would seem that in the long view the exercise of such care and definite leadership would strengthen on the position of the organization not only with the employees represented, but materially enhance its position with the public at large."

The strike grew out of refusal of members of the "beef gang" to work with John Reid, who had declined to join their walkout, July 17.

The walkout was brought about by dissatisfaction with the number of cattle placed on the beef-dressing line as quitting time approached.

As a "temporary expedient" to

prevent work stoppage the foreman acceded to the union's request to send Reid to another job, but subsequently plant officials directed Reid's return to his regular job when the whole "beef gang" ceased work, and other employees began to quit.

The union submitted that the foreman, having moved Reid from the beef floor after his presence had been greater, such action should be viewed as a "retirement of the issue under procedure set out in the agreement."

"On the evidence the majority of the board holds the view that there was no justification for thinking that any 'settlement' had been effected."

Mr. Joffile held the view there was considerable weight in the contention that they complained about Reid and effected a settlement of the complaint on which the foreman acted by transferring Reid, and that the subsequent intervention of the plant superintendent was not consistent with the grievous procedure.

The report says the board's opinion the company has the legal right to return Reid to the beef department, but that his return might prove an obstacle to co-operative adjustment of other differences, and that a decision by the company to refrain from enforcing that legal right in this matter might well be a gesture of co-operation in adjusting matters which have caused some dissatisfaction.

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

Of the strikes' inception it says: "That such a walkout should occur in an important department without any authority from the union and upon a dispute of which management had little or no knowledge would seem to call for the most serious consideration by both union and management. It would have emerged that behind the immediate events there was a misunderstanding between the company and the union, the 'beef gang' was inefficient in the job load and efficiency standard of that department and that there was not a clear understanding as to the quitting time of the gang."

Youth, Out Hunting, Is Accidentally Shot

CALGARY, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

Coed Heyford, 17, Makenape, was fatally shot yesterday afternoon in the first hunting season of the fall season when he picked up his shotgun by the muzzle and it discharged accidentally.

Heyford was hunting about six miles west of the town of Makenape with his brother, 11, and another boy when the accident occurred, about 1 p.m.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Heyford, who farm near Makenape, which is 10 miles east of Hession.

Col. L. Broadway of the RCMP detachment, investigated, with Coroner Dr. A. G. Scott. Bannock. No inquest will be held.

3,900 Hunt Child Missing at Coast

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

Efforts to find four-year-old Diane Hunt, missing from her home here since last Tuesday, concentrated heavily on the Fairview district yesterday as an estimated 3,900 citizens combed every district of Vancouver without success.

The citizens had responded to appeals Saturday by police and various organizations to aid in the greatest hunt in this city's history.

Pinning through dense brushland in the Fairview district, however, searchers discovered the body of an unidentified Chinese beggar from a tree. Police believe he had been dead about three weeks.

City detectives, reinforced by army privates, rushed to examine all reported leads but could offer any clue to the child's disappearance.

Rewards totalling \$700 have been offered by various city residents for information leading to the finding of the little girl.

U.S. Is Prepared To Commence War Trials November 1

MUENBERG, Sept. 17.—(AP)—

The chief United States war crimes prosecutor, R. S. H. Jackson, said yesterday that the United States expects to be ready to begin trials of German war leaders by Nov. 1, but that Russia, Britain and France were behind in their preparations which might cause further delay and possibly force the Americans to go ahead on their own.

"The United States expects to be ready to go to trial by November," he told correspondents at his first press conference in the office of the Palace of Justice where the trials will be held. "But I cannot speak for the others."

Warship Brings More Canadian Veterans Home

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

The destroyer HMCS Ottawa arrived here last night with 100 repatriated Canadian army and naval personnel with soldiers predominating.

Most of the army men were destined for the Winnipeg area, and will leave for the west today.

It is reported here that the Ottawa men will be welcomed from service and decommissioned, now that their wartime duty is ended.

Four naval mineweepers carrying military personnel, due to arrive here Saturday, will be met at Sydney, N.S. Monday, the navy announced.

Rabbi Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—

Rabbi Benjamin Auerbach, 81, former president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, and former professor in the seminary department of Yeshiva College, died Friday night.

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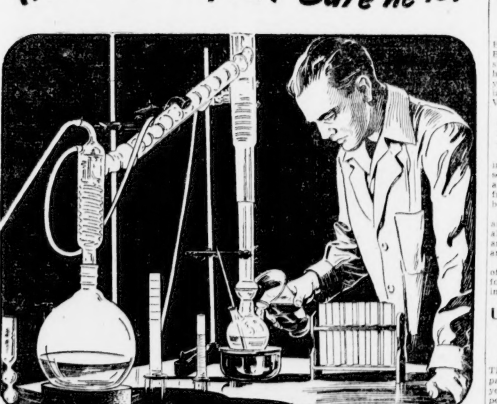
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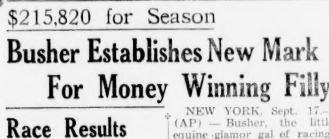
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VICTORIA, Sept. 16 (CP)—Saturday, Victoria race week finished with the **PURNAA**. Claimers, over \$500. Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

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THANKS TO A FILIPINO TARZAN, THE LIVESAY FAMILY IS HOME TO STAY

That bread is a staple diet for Mrs. Joseph Livesay, former school teacher of Guelph, Ont., now that she and her family are home after spending three years hiding from Japs in the Philippines.

Born in a cave while Japs patrolled nearby was little Thomas Livesay, here with his daddy, Rev. J. B. Livesay. They relate that a Filipino who studied Tarzan's ways saved their lives during their long years in the jungle.

Ask Priorities For Veterans' Building Needs

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veterans and no housing official has the authority to order their release, it was contended.

Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams said he had been told that the head of one large Edmonton firm who has turned veterans down for small amounts of materials with which to complete their homes has himself completed a "mission" at a nearby lake resort costing between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and which had entailed the labor of five or six builders for several months.

Yet this firm had turned down the request of a veteran for a few thousand feet of wallboard. It was charged.

"The lumber companies made fortunes during the war and they are still able to take materials out to lakeside resorts," Mr. Williams declared.

The secretary-manager said he was also of the opinion that local knickknayers, now on strike, should

forget their grievances as far as the war veterans are concerned in order to see that men who served their country have adequate shelter than those who remained at home.

DRAWN COMPASSION

Pointing out that he is sympathetic in general to organized labor, which is fighting to retain its "rights," Mr. Williams did, however, draw a comparison to the lot of the men who fought in foxholes to those who remained at home.

These veterans—many of whom are scarred for life—served for \$1.30 a day not \$1.30 an hour. I would ask labor to carry on for these men who defended them during the last few years, he added.

A large amount of plumbing and other facilities at the former Penhold flying training station could be used with great benefit by those trying to complete homes here before winter, it was contended.

Legion representatives recently visited Penhold where they say are thousands of doors and sinks that could be utilized at once in Edmonton housing projects.

If these buildings are left empty this winter they will be stripped bare, it was contended.

Perry W. Gwynne, who presides

To Take Back Java

Allied Armada at Batavia

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 17.—(AP)—An Allied occupation armada dropped anchor here yesterday and immediately made ready to take back Java and the rest of The Netherlands East Indies from the Japanese, who overran them during the first dark months of the war in the Pacific.

Poline and occasionally cheerful, the Japanese helped unload supplies and furnished all the information asked by Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson, Royal Navy, and other officers, including a six-inch stack of data on the 130,000 men on Java.

Two Japanese harbor craft, dabled olive green and flying black flags of submission, met the British cruiser Cumberland, flagship of the peace enforcement squadron, four miles offshore Saturday, and guided it through mine-swept channels into the capital's harbor.

At Sunday's meeting, said he had been told by one contractor:

One member suggested: "We appoint a working party to obtain the Penhold facilities before the next monthly meeting."

Following is the resolution that will be forwarded to Dominion authorities:

"Whereas at the present time many returned men need materials to complete their houses and whereas on application to lumber companies and plumbing firms, etc. they are refused.

Therefore, be it resolved that we demand the federal government issue the necessary instructions that these men be given first priority for housing materials."

CLAIM OVER-CROWDING

Claiming that over-crowding in the Redwood Building, now occupied mainly by the department of veterans affairs at Jasper Avenue and 113 street, is seriously interfering with rehabilitation interviews of returned veterans, Percy Gwynne, in a report on rehabilitation, stated that the United States army is still occupying two suites there despite an assurance given that U.S. offices would be vacated in May.

The veterans' land department is still maintaining offices on Jasper East because there is not room in the Redwood building, it was stated.

"Veterans are told they can be interviewed on every kind of personal problem in the Redwood Building but it is so over-crowded that there are often as many as five in one room at the same time. A veteran often does not care to talk candidly on his problems under such circumstances," Mr. Gwynne said.

Mr. Gwynne said he understood there are two vacant bungalows at Northwest 14th and 15th streets, ample space in the former U.S. military hospital, and the large centre used by the American Red Cross that

They say they are sometimes fed nothing but cold macaroni and cold potatoes," the investigators were informed. Some patients had complained of vermin in the wards which are in the old winghous and hospital where little sunlight can get into rooms.

Treatment of tubercular cases for good food and ample rest and these men are not resting according to what was told by the patients, soldiers and veterans alike," Mr. Williams said.

Members declared it was another example of the error of having war veterans confined in a civilian hospital.

Shadow Is Cast Over Homecoming Of Ex-Prisoner

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—(CP)—A shadow was cast over the joy of homecoming last night when the family of Harry Akimov arrived here just a half hour after his family received news of the death in Hong Kong of his brother, Lt.-Col. Donald Akimov.

But with tears of happiness streaming down her cheeks and surrounded by members of the family, Mr. Akimov's mother, Mrs. Eva Linklater, screamed "Harry" at first sight of her son, who suffered four years of torture in a Japanese prison camp then begged him and smothered him with kisses as he alighted from a train at the CPR station here.

Argentina Again Censors Dispatch

By RAFAEL ORDORICA

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Argentina resumed censorship in at least one instance on outgoing news dispatches Saturday, despite a government decree issued Aug. 17 lifting the censorship ban.

A dispatch filed early Saturday by The Associated Press, telling of differences between Rear Admiral Hector Veragine Lima, chief of the Argentine naval staff, and Commander Baptiste de La Colina, secretary of aeronautics, was rejected by the communications office on "superior authority." After the dispatch had been changed in part, the office accepted it.

RESTOCK AUSSIE 2005

SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—Phosphorus eggs and match egg will be imported by aeroplane from America and other countries to supply Australian stock. "There will be a rush to Africa by now all over the world to make up stocks depleted during the war years," said a Sydney Times official.

Former Minister Of King Cabinet Passes Suddenly

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out of bed and fell, dying almost instantly.

Rev. A. Ian Burnett, minister of St. Andrew's Church, who officiated at the wedding, informed a shocked congregation of the death of one of its most esteemed members.

His widow, formerly Dorothy McCall, daughter of J. B. McCall of Toronto, and his younger daughter, Barbara, were at home and the newly-married couple who had started on their honeymoon returned from their journey.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church and the body will be taken to Toronto for cremation.

Since retirement from the government, Mr. McLarty, native of St. Thomas, Ont., had been busy with philanthropic and literary organizations, particularly in efforts to assist men and women returning from overseas.

He was a man whose towering figure, happy smile and his never-failing humor, spread cheer among all who knew him. His company always was welcomed.

To Mr. McLarty public life was a duty and when he decided to retire he said:

"I have been in parliament for 10 years and a minister for six and I think I have done my share, but I always stand ready to do anything I can to better the lot of the returned men and women."

ELECTED IN 1928

Elected in 1928 as Liberal member for Essex West, which includes part of Windsor, he filled three different portfolios: postmaster general, labor and state secretary.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a tribute last night to Hon. Norman McLarty, said the sudden death of the former secretary of state would be deeply felt by a wide circle of friends and associates and Canada as a whole would feel the loss of "one who served its interests faithfully and well in its councils of state and halls of parliament."

Mr. McLarty had served in the cabinet throughout the whole war period and took "special pride in the fact that, as minister of labor, it was he who piloted the Unemployment Insurance Act of 1940 through the House of Commons."

"Mr. McLarty's services to our country in this, and in many other ways, will long be gratefully remembered. In parliament he employed the esteem of members of all parties," Mr. King said.

In 1944, 250,000 boys and girls received airplane flight instructions in nearly 28,000 U.S. schools.

Delegates Invited To Youth Parley

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

Canada has been invited to send ten delegates to the World Youth Conference which opens in London, England, Oct. 31. Mrs. W. Harold Clark, chairman of the Canadian Arrangements Committee, announced Saturday. She said youth organizations across the Dominion

now are nominating their delegates from whom 10 will be chosen to represent Canada—the selection to include youth from business, farm, labor, religious and racial groups.

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Many of them are veterans of battles with those evil forces which sought to destroy our way of life. But, today, their foe is ignorance. Their ally is the wisdom of the ages. And their objective is the re-building of a shattered world.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Gets More Than Wooing In Husband's Security

Husbands Get Tired of Wooing Because Wives Put Idiotic Value on Little Attentions Made in Courtship Days

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a man I really love. Before we were married he was very affectionate and never tired of making a fuss over me. He always gave me expensive gifts and showed me a good time. But since our marriage he seems to have grown indifferent and never bothers me like he used to.

Do you think I am wrong in wanting my husband to baby me? I want our life to be happy and for his always to be successful.

ANSWER—I think you are over to the question of why husbands get tired because so many of them have wives who put the idiotic value on little attentions that you do. I get thousands of beautiful letters from neurotic women who tell me that they are married to good, kind men who never say a cross word to them and who take like slaves to support them in luxury, but that they feel that they are being neglected, down-trodden creatures because their husbands don't court them as they did in their courtship days. Her talk the mushy talk they used to.

ENDS AT ALTAR

These poor neurotic never seem to get it through their heads that marriage isn't courtship and that

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS

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ANSWER—No, it will not, and only make your brother keener. No boy ever believes for himself will work his brother's temper down. He will only make a man's temper down. He will only make a man's temper down.

At West Point

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Minute Make-Ups

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO WAS NOT FOUGHT AT WATERLOO

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THESE WOMEN—"Harold, the car won't start. Are you sure there's enough air in the tires?"

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE HEY ELDER

THE first three months of pregnancy may be an acute period of discomfort for the prospective mother, because of nausea. This is often enough to cause some loss of nourishment through vomiting, considered by a non-pregnant woman as a nuisance, but by persistent vomiting it should be considered a danger.

The nausea most mothers feel is of the sickish, yawning variety in the stomach. This is present even after a full meal is eaten though it is more bearable than the vomiting which is a danger.

The old-time remedy of a spoonful of peppermint oil before a meal and a glass of water after a meal is a good one. When one feels nauseous, it is better to eat small meals than to fast.

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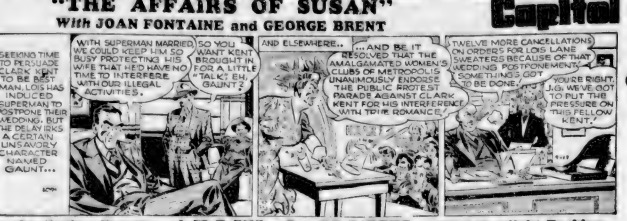
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Issued By Admiral Mountbatten

Six Rules for Handling of Japs

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 17.—Reuters—A superior directive for "glorious" handling of the Japanese in the Southwest Asia command was issued Saturday by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander in Southeast Asia.

The 1,800-word order told the troops: "Your behavior will be strictly correct and coldly polite. Truancy" Japs will be treated as prisoners-of-war, and their repatriation to Japan will be delayed. The order said: "The policy is that Japanese will be returned to Japan at the earliest time consistent with the interests of the Allies."

BEHAVIOR RULES

The six main behavior rules laid down by Admiral Mountbatten were:

1. In the case of senior Japanese officers, use your current titles, but do not shake hands with them.
2. Allied officers and other ranks will not invite Japanese officers, but their salutes will be returned punctiliously. All Japanese military and naval officers of whatever rank will salute all Allied officers.
3. British and Japanese officers must not eat in the same mess unless invited by an Allied officer.
4. Japanese officers, according to the order, are to be treated as prisoners-of-war, and their repatriation to Japan will be delayed.

SURRENDER SWORDS

5. Japanese officers, according to the order, are to be treated as prisoners-of-war, and their repatriation to Japan will be delayed. The order also states that Japanese officers are to be treated as prisoners-of-war, and their repatriation to Japan will be delayed.

US. Maintaining Flexible Policy On China Troops

CHUNGKING, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The United States army continues to maintain a completely flexible policy on the future use of American troops in the China theatre. Their policy is dictated by current needs and is limited only by the fact that the United States is not a belligerent in the China theatre.

Check on Butchers Planning to Ignore Ration Regulations

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Pricer board officials here announced Saturday that a "sweeping investigation" of reports that Montreal and district butchers were ignoring meat ration regulations was being conducted.

Members of Sect Cause Near-Riots As Meetings Thrown

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Near-riots involving almost 300 persons marked weekend afternoon meetings at two suburban homes going to ignore meat ration regulations.

They Sought "Miss America" Title for 1945

Three contestants were Crowned Misses of the World (Miss British Columbia), Miss Weston (Miss Pennsylvania) and Miss (Miss San Diego).

Housewives Loot Stores in France

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Weekly Papers

Elect Officers

QUEBEC, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The members of the Quebec (City) News Review, a weekly newspaper, are voting on the election of officers for the next year. The members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at the closing session of the three-day conference here at the Hotel Macdonald, Sept. 15, elected the following officers: President, R. A. Giles of the Quebec (City) News Review; Vice-President, C. V. Chabot of the Quebec (City) News Review; Secretary, R. A. Giles of the Quebec (City) News Review; Treasurer, R. A. Giles of the Quebec (City) News Review.

FEATHER CAMOUFLAGE

The American magazine looks like a piece of loose bark on a tree. Its feathers camouflage it and make it hard to see. The magazine is the "Feather" magazine, which is a weekly publication of the American magazine industry.

Numerous Designs

Some Controversy Is Likely Over Choice of Canada Flag

By CHESTER BLOOM

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Canada is going to have a new flag, but what its design will be is still a matter of conjecture.

Already more than 250 designs have been filed with the secretary of state, thus it looks as if parliament will have a choice when it gets down to making a decision.

The flag debate promises plenty of controversy. But French-Canadian opinion on it is not as yet as clear as the rest of Canada might think.

FAVOR RED ENSIGN

A third group of French-speaking members, smaller than the other two, favor the red ensign as the Canadian flag. This group is the "Red Ensign" group, which is a group of French-speaking members of the Canadian flag debate.

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HIROHITO IN PRE-SURRENDER PHOTO—This is the latest picture of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, made in Tokyo before signing of surrender terms. The photograph was turned over to the U.S. Signal Corps, and was radio-telegraphed to the United States from Manila.



BRAND NEW DAM MAKES BRAND NEW LAKE AT FERGUS, ONT., BRAND NEW SUMMER RESORT

No way to treat a gent, exclaims Bob Foote as he is thrown into the newly created Belwood lake, near Fergus, Ont. Only on a friendly call he had to be shown the man-made lake is real. Canada's newest lake is centre of keen attention among lake-lovers. It is an eight-mile-long, two-mile wide stretch of water that the backed-up Grand river makes behind the first large water conservation dam in this country.

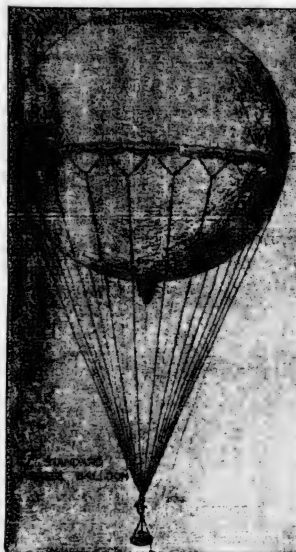
Building a summer cottage at Belwood lake, the lake created out of Grand river by the Shand dam, is pretty Lyla Stickney. The dam was built at a cost of \$2,035,000. Almost as quickly as it came in, the lake sprung into instant popularity.



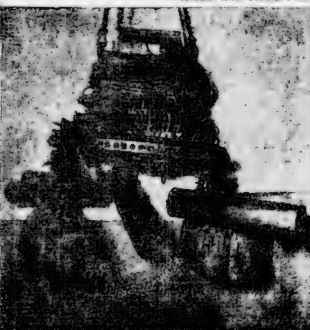
Canoeing is a popular sport on the new lake, for there are 16 square miles of water, so little Betty Stevens takes a lot of care to tie her upturned canoe securely. At first visitors viewed the lake as a man-made marvel, now they go there for holiday features.



"VACUUM CLEANER" PICKS CRANBERRIES—Working just about like Ma's vacuum cleaner, the machine pictured above is a new mechanical cranberry picker, said to be the best of its kind made. It is shown being demonstrated at Fairview, Wash., by A. V. Anderson, left, who has been and invented a wide out of U.S. Rubber Co. engineers. In a single operation, it harvests and cleans the berries, then drops them off and runs and deposits the fruit in a container or into a bin from which they are drawn off into a truck.

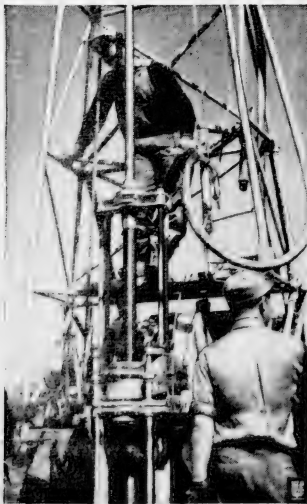


JAP BALLOON CARRIED FIRE THREAT TO CANADA—Japanese balloons, carrying high explosive and incendiary bombs, landed in the densely wooded areas of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces over early in the year and today have caused widespread fear had the attack occurred in the summer months. A drawing, left, of the Jap balloon was made from posts recovered during these attacks. At the top is the "chamber" which carried the incendiary and bombs. The balloon, constructed of thin paper, 20 feet in diameter and weighing 1000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas was designed to operate at a height of nearly five miles and to stay aloft for one week. On the main balloon were 10 "shells" each 40 feet long, connected to the "chamber". The "chamber" contained 12 bombs with automatic fuses in all but two bombs. The main balloon was attached to a system of ropes to release sandbags when the balloon ascended too high. The main balloon was attached to the main line after all the balloons had been released. The whole mechanism was designed to explode itself when the bomb was triggered. Here it carries high explosive incendiary bombs and a high explosive bomb.

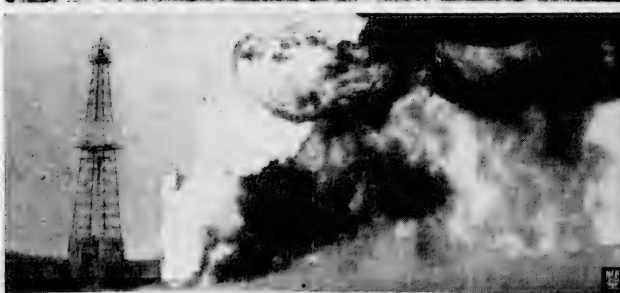


ATOMIC BOMB AND TRAM CAR—Here's close-up taken by Jap cameraman after atomic bombing of Nagasaki. This was a tram car and its occupants. Now like everything else in heart of that industrial area they are destroyed.

Increasing Demand for Oil Advances Extensive Program of Exploration in Western Canadian Oil Fields



Although Canada is second-highest per capita consumer of oil in the world, only 17% of domestic needs are produced locally, mostly from Turner Valley, in southern Alberta.



Due to the growing demands for oil, the most extensive exploration program ever had in the Canadian West is under way in that area. Most oil-well equipment, like

the drill (left) is mobile. Before gasoline goes to the storage tanks, sulphur is removed in "scrubbing" plants (top). In the acidizing treatment, spent acid mixes with



oil so the well's first burst is burned off (lower). The rotary bit, shown (right) being set in a well on the end of a drill, cost \$100. Each new well needs 100 bits.

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TUESDAY at EATON'S



For Home or "Dorm" Candlewick Type House Coats

Small and Medium—Limited Number!

You'll create a furore when you come stepping lightly down the stairs at home or dashing about from room to room in the school dormitory. Wraparound style similar to sketch with plain patch pocket, rope wash to match, three-quarter length sleeves. Duchess candlewick type tufted cotton in vertical rows with a contrasting colored tracery up from bottom and on the sleeves. Shades include rose, peach or turquoise. Sizes, small and medium.

EACH

\$6.95

PRINTELLA

Wash Frocks

'Almost as Easy to Launder as a Hankie!'

Short sleeved house dresses, which have been chosen by Alberta women for years, for their beauty and durability. This is a new lot of printed cottons in floral patterns featuring rose, blue and green shades. Shirtwaist style with 4-button front (colored buttons) and self belt. Sizes 14 to 44.

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SPUN COTTON PYJAMAS

Coat has short sleeves, open neck and is in four button style. Slacks have neat fitting waist. Gaily printed patterns in shades of brown, yellow, red and blue. Small, medium and large

SIZES

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Clearing Two-Piece Seersucker Suits

Save a Dollar by Shopping at 9:30!

Chic dresses that should catch your fancy when you see the clean cut, clear stripes of blue, green, red or brown on white. Jacket has 4-button front, tie at neckline, two pockets and short sleeves. Skirt is flared. This cotton seersucker looks just as well unironed. Sizes 14 to 20.

TUESDAY, DOOR-OPENING FEATURE

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—Housecoats and Wash Dresses, Second Floor

This is Fashion Week At EATON'S

The Autumn fashion story is interestingly displayed in EATON'S windows and throughout the store.

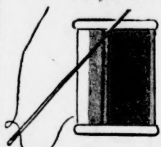
Buttons are More In Evidence This Autumn



Fashion patterns dwell on buttons as useful and ornamental. A galaxy of styles here at EATON'S designed especially for the Fall and Winter styles in knitted suits, pretzel dresses and Tennyson's dresses, jackets and coats. Glass, lacite, wood and pearl, 10 as sketched. EACH

4c to 75c

Sewing Calls for Popular Threads



COTTON BUTTON THREAD, Clark's in 75-yard spools, EACH

5c

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10c

MERCERIZED SEWING COTTON, staple colors, 80-yard spools, EACH

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—Notions and Smallwares, Main Floor

Hats to Be Modelled

EATON'S Millinery Department, Second Floor is the place—to see an informal modelling of hat fashions tailored by Okun; the hours are three and four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.



Miss Helen Cowling

Style consultant for Okun hats will be in the Millinery Department, Tuesday, Wednesday morning, Thursday, Friday and Saturday... to help you choose your type of hat.



She's Autumn—1945

"Her Handbags are Soft and Crushy"

At left—Brown suede finished leather bag with knot-in-handles, lucite clasp, two pockets, one contains fabric change purse, miniature mirror in other. Rayon satin lined. About 7 1/2 x 10 1/2" EACH

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At left—Black finished suede leather bag with lucite ring handles and pull on zipper closing. Black rayon lining. Double pouch pockets contain fabric purse and mirror. Spaces for car tickets on opposite side. About 7 1/2 x 14" EACH

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—Handbags and Jewelry, Main Floor

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PLAIN WHITE SPUN RAYON

Simplicity Pattern No. 4608 May Please You!

You can realistically rely upon this fabric... softly-textured, well-woven spun rayon with a dull finish. It is particularly suited to the making of women's blouses. EATON PRICE

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BETTER GRADE WOOL CREPE

Your audience will cheer when you step forth in a dress modelled a la McCall Pattern No. 6207. This crepe is as supple as fingers. Youthful color-bright weave in green, rose, turquoise, blue or scarlet. Approximately 54" width. EATON PRICE

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54" WOOL CREPE

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